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Green street, between Third and Fourth. THE MISSOURI QUESTION-ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE FROM THE STATE OF MISSOURI SIDENT LINCOLN-REPLY OF PRESI-DENT LINCOLN TO THE MISSOURI DELEGA TION-INSTRUCTIONS TO GEN. SCHOFFELD-DORESS OF C. D. DRAKE, CHAIRMAN OF THE DELEGATION.

ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE. MR. PRESIDENT: On the first of the present month of September, a Mass Convention of the radical Union men of Missouri was held at Jefferson City. It was the largest Mass Convention ever held in that State—men from every quarter of the State being present-all actuated by the spirit of unconditional and unwavering loyalty to the Consti-tution and the Union; all sincerely attached to you as the Chief Magistrate of the nation; and all earnestly desiring that your Adminis-tration should redound to the honor of your own name and the good of our beloved Previous to the assembling of that Conven-

tion, public meetings were held in the great majority of the counties of the State, in almost cordially sustaining your administration, and distinctly indorsing those great features of your policy—the Proclamation of Emancipation and the employment of negro troops; upon which, in our opinion, the early success of the Government in subduing the rebellion argely depends. The Mass Convention, likethese measures. In marked contrast with the action so taken is the almost utter silence of our opponents in their meetings in regard to those great measures and to your administra-tion. You can judge, Mr. President, from these facts who are your friends in Missouri.

Among the proceedings of that Mass Conherence with you, to remove from your mind injurious impressions which our opponents have long and industriously sought to create, and to procure, if possible, a change in the governmental policy in reference to Missouri. In pursuance of that appointment, we, whose names are hereto subscribed, seventy in number, coming from fifty-seven counties of that State (containing, according to the census of State (containing, according to the census of 1860, more than three-fourths of its entire population), and representing all the industrial avocations of life, have journeyed more than one thousand miles to perform the duty

assigned us, some of us doing so under circumonfiding faith in your patriotism, gen-y, and integrity, and an unquestioning ief in your readiness to do whatever is

fiery trials of the last thirty months they have been willing to peril their all for the Union ides of them have not only perilled all, but lost all but their lives in that cause, or in consequence of their known identification with it. No accumulation of wrong and calamity has been sufficient to swerve them for a moment from their devotion to it and to your Administration, in every step you have taken to subdue the rebellion. No doubts or cavils have held them back, no denunciation deterred them from rendering an open, courageous, and honest support to all your measures toward that great end. For ourselves, and on their behalf, we bid you God the rightful authority of the nation over every

The radical Union men of Missouri, recog-izing in the institution of slavery the one sole cause and the very life of the rebellion, and believing in their inmost hearts that the continued existence of that institution is utterly inconsistent with the safety of our country, have deliberately planted themselves in a position of hostility to it. They demand its or her own sake, but, as her contribution, for the sake of the Union, toward its entire and final extirpation from American soil. They are opposed to its gradual removal, because, at a time when the fate of the country hangs upon the dread arbitrament of a war begun and continued solely for the extension and perpetuation of slavery, they do not believe that it has any claim to the consideration or forbearance of the true friends of the Union anywhere. They hold the INSTITUTION reanywhere. They hold the institution responsible for all the horrible evils which have afflicted our country for nearly three years; they find in it the only element which could ever have precipitated civil war in this land; they see that all the springs of sectional discord, past, present, or future, are in it; they know from bitter experience what wrongs, outrages, and calamities it is capable of inflicting; and they cannot appreciate, and do not believe in that tenderness toward it, or

its mischievous existence a single day beyond that at which it can be legally destroyed.

We rejoice that in your Proclamation of
January 1, 1863, you laid the mighty hand of
the nation upon that gigantic enemy of American Liberty; and we and our constituents honor you for that wise and noble act. We and they hold that that Proclamation did, in law, by its own force, liberate every slave in the region it covered; that it is irrevocable; and that, from the moment of its issue, the position before the world, and the rebellion ceived its death blow. If you, Mr. Presi nt, felt that duty to your county demanded that you should unshackle the slaves of the

ch, in brief, are the distinguishing traits portion of the people of Missouri, who ome to be called radicals. They accept he name in its true significance in regard to the repellion and slavery, and desire no other till both the rebellion and slavery are extir-

We are opposed in Missouri by a party whe are opposed in Missouri by a party which holds to conservatism as its fundamen-tal idea. We desire that you should know who compose it. It comprises every disloyal man in the State; every man who denies that slavery was the cause of the rebellion; every who sympathizes with the rebellion; every man whose hands are red with the blood of Union men; every man who opposed the issue of your proclamation of emancipation; every man who holds that proclamation revocab and that its revocation would return to slavery the negroes it freed; every man who opposed the enlistment of negroes in our army; every man who carps at the radical policy of your Administration; every man who denounces you; and every man who would embarrass your efforts to save the Union and the Consti-tution from the assaults of slavery. With them are associated a small body of Union men, who were so from the outbreak of the rebellion, and a larger body of those who were then openly disloyal, and who have since beprofessedly Union men, only because found it dangerous to be anything else, and who are at heart no more patriots now than

for the overthrow of the rebellion. From a party so constituted, no conserva-tism could be expected, nor has any been realized, but of the institution of slavery and the interests connected with it, as the foundation of social organization, but far more as the basis of political power. It was the representative of that party who, in the State Convention of Missouri, disregarded the loyal sentiment of the State, and passed a so-called ordinance of emancipation, which, instead of liberating Missouri at once from the nation's greatest enemy, fastened that enemy upon her absolutely for seven years to come, and, in a passed in the expectation of its repeal before the date fixed for slavery to cease. Between such a party and that we represent there is, can be, and ought to be no concord, but only intagonism and strife; as there ought to be divide their allegiance between their country

and slavery.

It has so happened that the State governdamble, provisionally, to that office, the latter of the people of the State, is a perplexing communitation of the people of the State, has a perplexing communitation of the people of the State, has a perplexing communitation of the people of the State, is which be said that his appointment would "statified bear of the people of the State, is which be said that his appointment would "statified bear of the people of the State, is which be said that his appointment would "statified bear of the people of the State, is which be said that his appointment would "statified bear and the second full protection ever since, and the second full protection or the letter of do otherwise, and the second full protection commutations, and the second full protection ever since, that it is used to the second full protection ever since, that is such as a perplexing of the second full protection ever since, the second full protection ever since, the second full protection ever since, the second full protection ever sinc

manded ection of a new Convention, for the purpo mediately, pending in Legislature, at its adjournment over to the ensuing November, wrested the whole matter from the hands of the people by summoning the old Convention—notoriously a pro-slavery body—to act upon that subject. In that body he opposed immediate emancipation, and threw all the weight of his influence in favor of the scheme which was finally adopted, not for the purpose of delivering Missouri from that which has cursed her beyond measure, and almost beyond endurance, but with the well understood intent of continuing it to the latest possible day, and, in the lan-guage of a delegate from one of the strongest pro-slavery districts in the State, subsequently addressed to a meeting of his constituents, n order that something should be done to save slave property from utter waste and spoliation, and give to slaveholders a brief opportunity to make the best disposition in their power of their a penalty exacted for loyalty.

Every act of his administration, anywise connected with slavery, has demonstrated that the position assumed in his inaugural procla-mation has never been abandoned, in fact or in intent, and will not be as long as he continues

From the antagonism of the radicals of Missouri to such a policy have arisen the conflicts which you, Mr. President, have been pleased heretofore to term a "factional quarrel." With all respect, we deny that the radicals of Missouri have been, or are in any sense, a party to any such quarrel. We are no factionists, but men earnestly intent upon doing our part towards rescuing this great nation from the assaults which slavery is aiming at its life. We are loyally trying to do that, while conservatism in Missouri is trying how not to do it, and yet appear loyal. No loyalty such as our constituents have exhibited, ever did or ever will characterize a faction. We oppose our State Eventive hereauge his policy is in our State Executive because his policy is, in our judgment, adverse to true loyalty, and to the vital interests of our State. No factious spirit dictates that opposition. We would re-joice to support his administration if we could, Among the proceedings of that Mass Convention was the appointment of a committee of one or more from each county of the State there represented, to proceed to the City of Washington and endeavor, by a personal conference with you, to remove from your mind injurious impressions which our opponents of the constitutes us a faction, then are we, and, and helping us, will continue to be a faction. God helping us, will continue to be a faction. If, on the other hand. Mr. President, it relieves us, in your mind, from the imputation of beour true position as a loyal people, we shall confide without hesitation in your justice and

your friendship.

The policy of our State Executive represses and chills the loyal heart of Missouri, as a pro-slavery policy represses and chills loyal hearts everywhere. The true and earnest patriots of our State have been made to feel in stances of much difficulty and personal dan-ger. We have brought with us a unanimous tween him and them. No word has ever fallen from him publicly, which recognizes what we consider to be a vital truth, that, in the rebellion it is slavery warring against our noble institutions of freedom. In our deliberate right in regard to our State, whenever you are fully advised concerning its affairs.

We represent, as we verily believe, a large majority of the people of Missouri, and a still larger majority of its lawful voters.

We come from a loyal people. Through the believe that Gov. Gamble has yet attained that rought and we have no hope that he will. You will not therefore be surprised to learn that no word has ever passed publicly from him approving your proclamation, or the arming of negroes. On the contrary, it is the universal conviction of the loyal people of Missouri that he is opposed to both, as nearly

all who support him are known to be.

It is as well understoed a fact in Missouri as any other in public affairs that no man's loyalty to the Union commends him to Gov. Gamble's favor, unless it be accompanied by a well defined loyalty to the State administration; which latter description of loyalty has secured important positions to many whose promotion could never have been justly based upon their devotion to the Union cause. But not in such points alone have the loyal hearts of Missouri learned that between them and The whole policy of his administration, so far the civil strife in our country, is adverse to them, and lenient, if not favorable, to their fluence to screen disloyal men from military measures deemed necessary to subdue the spirit of treason. He and his partisans used their influence to procure the removal of a commanding General of the Department of the Missouri, whose only offence, so far as the Missouri, whose only offence, so far as known, was a just severity toward rebels and their aiders and abettors. He has, without authority of law, in the judgment of some of our ablest jurists, drafted into active service, under the State, large bodies of the enrolled militia of Missouri, every officer of which, above the rank of Captain, holds office at his placeure.

We declare it to be an incontrovertible fact. that known identification with the radical Union party is almost certain to exclude an individual from any official position in those troops. Many such men have been summarily dismissed from important commands, without explanation, and their places supplied with men of doubtful loyalty, and, in some instances, by those who, in the early stages of the rebellion, were violent secessionists, and who now combine with professed Unionism a frank statement of the condition of Missour conservatism which leaves no doubt of the affairs. We have endeavored carefully to quarter towards which their sympathies flow. It has been too marked a fact to escape notice, that the officers thus dismissed were generally those who had distinguished themselves by the vigor with which they pursued traitors and those who fed, clothed, and shielded them; while we believe it to be strictly true, that no one has been dismissed because of neglect or inefficiency in that work. Companies and regiments of the enrolled militia, which and regiments of the enrolled militia, which pursued rebels, guerillas, bushwhackers, and their accomplices with a legitimate severity, have been disbanded, under circumstances which left upon loyal minds the immovable consisting that their offere were two retires to say. If you refuse our request, we rehave been disbanded, under circumstances which left upon loyal minds the immovable conviction that their offence was a too active son why the people of Missouri should not, from the same sense of duty, strike down with equal suddenness the traitorous and parricidal institution in their midst, property, life, and loyalty, commends no man to the favor of our Executive. It is equally well known that those who cordially sustain your Proclamation of Emancipation, and your policy of arming the negroes, fall under his displeasure in the bestowal of appointments.

The result of all this is only what would inevitably follow. Disloyalty, under the alias of conservatism, is presumptuous and defeart. In large portions of our State, it is defiant. In large portions of our State it is far safer to be known as disloyal than as truly loyal. Thousands of Union men have been driven from their homes beggared, and multi-tudes have been murdered while pursuing their peaceful avocations-often in the presence of their families—for no offence but that of uncompromising fidelity to the Union. The whole country was shocked at the recent awful tragedy at Lawrence, in our neighbor

State of Kansas; but were that multiplied a hundred fold, it would not equal the sum of the outrages which loyal men have suffered in Missouri, but which, occurring in detached instances and isolated positions, are little heard of away from the immediate vicinity and therefore come not to your knowledge. It is a lamentable fact that in the larger part man are less secure now than they were when rebel armies were there.

Indeed, Mr. President, in sober truth, the condition of loyal people there is rapidly be-coming intolerable. To what further extent cur suffering brethren can bear in patience the load of unmerited wrong which presses them on every side, God only knows. And all this we unhesitatingly lay to the charge of Governor Gamble's pro-slavery conservative policy, which infests all administrations, civil and military, discourages and depresses loyalty, and elevates disloyalty into a predom-

the unconditional Union men of Missouri.
We desire, Mr. President, distinctly to invoke your attention to the organization by
Gov. Gamble of the enrolled militia of Missouri. It is a matter in which, in our judgment, the government of the United States is concerned. We have already stated that it is the opinion of many of the ablest jurists of our State, that the organization of that militia force is without any warrant of law. It has proceeded solely from the will of the Governor. Seventy-five regiments have been organized, and, as before stated, all the officers above the ronk of Captain receive their appointments from him. It has been officially announced that this is a State force, organized under State authority, whose duty it is to en-force the laws of the State, and that to those laws alone they are amenable. This force is furnished with subsistence, forage, and transportation by the United States; and yet, by orders from the headquarters of the State, they were prohibited from rendering assistance in enforceing some orders issued by Federal authority. Until recently they were used for

Provisional Regiment. The term of service is indefinite, its nature and objects undefined by law and unknown to those who are detailed, of any fixed rule. His first intimation is that he has been detailed to serve in a Provisional regiment, and he is not permitted to inquire what authority he has been detailed, or into what service he must enter, or for what length of time he must serve. It is sufficient for him to know that he has been detailed, of him to know that he has been detailed, nd must go at once, without time for prepation; and if he fails to respond immediately to the call, he is hunted out and compelled nto the ranks at the point of the bayonet. In the exercise of this arbitrary power intolera-ble burdens have fallen upon loyal citizens, from which the disloyal are exempt; in a

And we call your especial notice, Mr. Presdent, to the fact that on the 17th day of this onth, at the very moment that steps had een or were about to be taken, by rpus, to test the legality of this whole sysm of conscription into the service of the ate, the commanding General of the Dertment of the Missouri issued a General der, declaring that your proclamation of the pus in certain cases throughout the United States, would in that Department be "held to apply to all Missouri militia called into active service under the orders of the Department commander." Gen. Schofield has thus made himself a party to Gov. Gamble's system of compulsory service in the militia, in a manner which, we respectfully suggest, was not contemplated by you in that proclamation.

In regard to this whole matter of the Enrolled Militis, we would further respectfully suggest, whether it is consistent with the Constitution of the United States for such a force to be organized and kent under arms by any

to be organized and kept under arms by any State authorities; and we hope it may please you, Mr. President, to cause that point to be investigated. But whether so or not, we beg leave, with all respect, to protest against the further continuance of that system in Missouri. Permit us to say, with the frankness due to this occasion, that Missouri is as much entitled as any other State to be protected by the National arms. Neither law, justice, nor equity demands that the burden of protecting her should be thrown upon her people and her treasury. We ask, therefore, the immediate restoration of the military control of that State to the hands of the National officers and troops, and the entire discharge of all the Enrolled Militia of the State from any further

service at the arbitrary will of the Governor.
We ask further, Mr. President, that a Deariment Commander be assigned to the epartment of the Missouri, in the place of General Schofield, whose sympathies will be with Missouri's loyal and suffering people, and not with slavery and pro-slavery men. We regret to feel compelled to make this request, but duty demands it. General Schofield has disappointed our just expectations, by identifying himself with our State Adnistration; and his policy as Department mmander has been, as we believe, shaped to conform to Governor Gamble's pro-slavery and conservative views. He has subordinated Federal authority in Missouri to State rule. He has become a party to the enforcement of conscription into the State service. He has countenanced, if not sustained, the orders is-sued from the State headquarters prohibiting enlistments from the enrolled militia into the volunteer service of the United States. Offi-cers acting under him have arbitrarily arrested and imprisoned loyal citizens, without assigned cause, or for daring to censure Gov. Gamble's policy and acts. Other such offi-cers have ordered loyal men to be disarmed, and in some instances the order has been ex-ecuted; while, under the pretence of pre-venting an invasion of Missouri from Kan-

sas, notorious and avowed disloyalists have been armed. He has issued a military order prohibiting the liberty of speech and of the we are informed and believe, was, on the 20th inst., arrested in Missouri by Brigadier-General Gunter, acting under General Schofield's order, his commission, side arms, and recruits taken from him, and he imprisoned and sent out of the State. And, finally, we declare to you, Mr. President, that from the day of General Schofield's accession to the command of that department, matters have grown worse and worse in Missouri, till now they are in a more terrible condition than they have been at any time since the outbreak of the rebellion. This could not be, if General Schofield had administered the affairs of the depart-ment with proper vigor, and with a resolute purpose to sustain loyalty and suppress disloyalty. We, therefore, respectfully pray you to send another General to command that department; and, if we do not overstep the bounds of propriety, we ask that the commander sent there be Major-General Benjamin F. But-ler. We believe that his presence there would restore order and peace to Missouri in less than sixty days. He would be received by our people with rejoicing, and they would once more be

permitted to feel that LOYALTY is to govern Mr. President, we have laid before you a avoid exaggeration. We have spoken the simple truth. As much more might have been said, but we wished not to weary you. Seventy of us, from every part of Missouri. stand in your presence to witness the truth of our statements. We invite your inquiries upon any point which we have touched. We sbrink from no investigation. We entreat you to observe that in our ill-fated State the you to say. If you refuse our request, we return to our homes only to witness, in consequence of that refusal, a more active and relentless persecution of Union men, and to feel that, while Maryland can rejoice in the protection of the Government of the Union, Missouri is still to be the victim of a pro-slavery conservatism, which blasts wherever it reigns.

Does Missouri deserve such a fate?
What border slave State confronted the re bellion in its first spring as she did? ter, we pray you, who it was, that, in May, 1861, captured Camp Jackson, and saved the arsenal at St. Louis from the hands of traitors and the Union cause in the valley of the Mis Missouri when the government was without trops or means to defend itself there. Remember the more than 50,000 volunteers that Missouri has sent forth to battle for the Union. Remember that, though always a slave State,

her unconditional loyalty to the Union shines lustrously before the whole nation. Recall to memory these things, Mr. President, and let them exert their just influence upon your mind. We ask only justice and protection to our suffering people. If they are to suffer hereafter, as now, and in time past, the world will remember that they are not responsible for the gloomy page in Missouri's history, which may have to record the independent efforts of her harassed but still loyal men, to nomes, against their disloyal and murderous Washington, Sept. 30, 1863.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Oct. 5, 1863. Hon. Chas. D. Drake and others, Committee GENTLEMEN: Your original address, presented on the 30th ultimo, and the four supplementary ones presented on the 3d instant, have been carefully considered. I hope you will regard the other duties claiming my atention, together with the great length and nportance of these documents, as ing a sufficient apology for my not having re

These papers, framed for a common object, onsist of the things demanded, and the reaons for demanding them. The things demanded are—
First. That General Schofield shall be relieved, and General Butler be appointed as commander of the Military Department of

Second. That the system of enrolled militia n Missouri may be broken up, and national forces be substituted for it; and Third. That at elections, persons may not be allowed to vote who are not entitled by

Among the reasons given, enough of suffer-Among the reasons given, enough of suffering and wrong to Union men, is certainly, I suppose, truly stated. Yet the whole case as presented fails to convince me that General Schofield or the enrolled militia is responsible for that suffering and wrong. The whole can be explained on a more charitable, and, as I think, a more rational hypothesis.

questioned and motives are assailed. Actual war coming, blood grows hot, and blood is spilled. Thought is forced from old channels into confusion; deception breeds and thrives; Confidence dies, and universal suspicion reigns. Each man feels an impulse to kill his neighbor lest he be killed by him. Revenge and retaliation will follow. And all this, as before said, may be among honest men only But this is not all. Every foul bird come abroad, and every reptile rises up. These add crime to confusion. Strong measures, deemed indispensable but harsh at best, such men make worse by mal-administration. Murders for old grudges and murders for pelf proceed under any cloak that will best cover for the

These causes amply account for what has occurred in Missouri, without ascribing it to the weakness or wickedness of any General. The newspaper files, those chronicles of cur-rent events, will show that the evils now complained of were quite as prevalent under Fremont, Hunter, Halleck and Curtis, as under Schofield. If the former had greater force opposed to them they had also greater force with which to meet it. When the organized rebel army left the State, the main Federal force had to go also, leaving the Department commander at home relatively no stronger. commander at home relatively no stronger than before. Without disparaging any I affirm with confidence that no commander of that Department has, according to his means done better than General Schofield. The first specific charge against General chofield is, that the enrolled militia was aced under his command, whereas it had not been placed under the command of Gen. Curtis. The fact I believe is true, but you do

You charge that upon General Curtis being uperseded by General Schofield, Franklin A. lick was superseded by James C. Broadhead, as Provost Marshal General. No very specific showing is made as to how this did or could injure the Union cause. It recalls, however, the condition of things, as presented to me, which led to a change of Commander for that

not point out, nor can I conceive how that

did or could injure loyal men, or the Union

Department.

To restrain contraband intelligence and trade, a system of searches, seizures, permits, and passes had been introduced, I think, by General Fremont. When General Halleck came, he found and continued this system, and added an order, applicable to some parts of the State, to levy and collect contributions from noted rebels, to compensate losses and relieve destitution caused by the rebellion. The action of General Fremont and General Helleck, as stated, constituted, a cort of year Halleck, as stated, constituted a sort of system which General Curtis found in full operation when he took command of the Department. That there was a necessity for something of the sort was clear; but that it was liable to great abuse in administration was equally clear. Agents to execute it, contrary to the great prayer, were led into temptation. Some might, while others would not, resist the temptation. the temptation. It was not possible to hold any to a very strict accountability; and those yielding to the temptation would sell permits and passes to those who would pay most and most readily for them; and would seize prop-

erty and collect levies in the aptest way t ject, the man having money, whether loyal or disloyal, would be a victim. This practice doubtless existed to some extent, and it was a real additional evil that it could be, and was plausibly charged to exist in greater extent than it did. When Gen. Curtis took command of the Department, Mr. Dick, against whom I never

knew anything to allege, had general charge of this system. A controversy in regard to it rapidly grew into almost unmanageable pro-portions. One side ignored the necessity, and magnified the evils of the system; while the other ignored the evils and magnified the necessity; and each bitterly assailed the motives of the other. I could not fail to see that the ontroversy enlarged in the same proportions took sides in two opposing political parties. I exhausted my wits, and very nearly my patience, also, in efforts to convince both that the evils they charged on each other were inherent in the case, and could not be cured by giving either party a victory over the other.

Plainly the irritating system was not to be perpetrated; and it was plausibly urged that it could be modified at once with advantage.

The case could scarcely be worse, and whether it could be made better could only be determined by a trial. In this view and not to the local of the a view and not to the local of the a view and the local of the a view and the local of the a view and the local of the local tory to any party, I made the change of Com-mander for the Department. I now learn that soon after this change, Mr. Dick was removed and that Mr. Broadhead, a gentleman of no less good character, was put in the place. The mere fact of this change is more distinctly complained of than in any conduct of the new officer, or other consequence of the change.

I gave the new commander no instructions as to the administration of the system men-tioned, beyond what is contained in the private letter, afterwards surreptitiously pub ished, in which I directed him to act solely for the public good, and independently of both parties. Neither anything you have presented me, nor anything I have otherwise earned, has convinced me that he has been

learred, has convinced me that he has been unfaithful to this charge.

Imbecility is urged as one cause for removing Gen. Schofield, and the late massacre at Lawrence, Kansas, is pressed as evidence of that imbecility. To my mind, that fact scarcely tends to prove the proposition. That massacre is only an example of what Grierson, John Morgen, end, many others, might have John Morgan, and many others, might have epeatedly done on their respective raids, had they chose to incur the personal hazard, and chese chose to incur the personal hazard, and possessed the fiendish hearts to do it.

The charge is made that Gen. Schofield, on purpose to protect the Lawrence murderers, would not allow them to be pursued into

Missouri. While no punishment could be too sudden or too severe for these murderers, I am well satisfied that the preventing of the threatened remedial raid into Missouri was the only safe way to avoid an indiscriminate passacre there, including probably more in-ccent than guilty. Instead of condemning,

I therefore approve what I understand Gen. Schofield did in that respect.

The charges that General Schofield has purposely withheld protection from loyal people, and purposely facilitated the objects of the disloyal, are altogether beyond my power of belief. I do not arraign the veracity of gentlemen as to the facts complained of; but I do more than question the judgment which would infer that those facts occurred in acordance with the purposes of General Scho-

With my present views, I must decline to remove General Schofield. In this I decide nothing against General Butler. I sincerely wish it were convenient to assign him a suit

In order to meet some existing evils, I have addressed a letter of instructions to General Schofield, a copy of which I enclose you. As to the "enrolled militia," I shall endeavor to scertain better than I now know, what is its exact value. Let me say now, however, that your proposal to substitute national force for the "enrolled militia," implies that in your mittee (both of which have been published) and that I heard no such charges made by any needs to be done; and if so, the proposition to throw that force away, and to supply its place by bringing other forces from the field where

enrolled militia then have been broken up, and General Herron kept from Grant to police Missouri? So far from finding cause to ob-ect, I confess to a sympathy for whatever reves our general force in Missouri and allows to serve elsewhere,
I therefore, as at present advised, cannot

ithin the proclamation with regard to the concur in the propriety of your request in

regard to elections, and have, as you see, directly General Schofield accordingly. I do you present in regard to the political differ-ences between radicals and conservatives. From time to time I have done and said what appeared to me proper to do and say. The public knows it well. It obliges nobody to follow me, and I trust it obliges me to follow nobody. The radicals and conservatives each agree with me in some things and disagree in others. I could wish both to agree with me in all things; for then they would agree with me cach other and would be too strong for any for

tended strength of this force is unknown.

ection of a new Convention, for idding the State of slavery impulse such a proposition was while such a proposition was made in the English of this force is unknown.

That rests entirely with the Governor. It is all being for the Union, by reason of these organized by arbitrary detail from the English of support for his Administration is in those sustaining the Union. At once, sincerity is the condition of things, both there and elsewith whom is the anti-slavery sentiment of the president did not see it, though his hope of support for his Administration is in those sustaining the Union. At once, sincerity is the condition of things, both there and elsewith whom is the anti-slavery sentiment of the condition of things. pear, your duty in regard to it will be too plain to require any special instruction. Still, the condition of things, both there and elsewith whom is the anti-slavery sentiment of where, is such as to render it indispensable to maintain, for a time, the United States milita-ry establishment in that State, as well as to rely upon it for a fair contribution of support to that establishment generally. Your imme-diate duty in regard to Missouri now is to ad-vance the efficiency of that establishment, and to so use it, as far as practicable, to compel the excited people there to leave one another

Under your recent order, which I have apsuppress assemblies or newspapers, when they may be working palpable injury to the mili-tary in your charge; and in no other case will ntly by others. In this you have a discretion to exercise with great cantion, calmness,

and forbearance.

With the matters of removing the inhabitants of certain counties en masse, and of re-moving certain individuals from time to time, who are supposed to be mischlevous, I am not now interfering, but am leaving to your own

Nor am I interfering with what may still seem to you to be necessary restrictions upon trade and intercourse. I think proper, however, to enjoin upon you the following: Allow no part of the military under your command to be engaged in either returning fugitive plants or in facilities of the second of the sec

Report to me your opinion upon the availability for good of the Enrolled Militia of the State. Allow no one to enlist colored troops, except upon orders from you, or from here

At elections, see that those, and only those, are allowed to vote, who are entitled to do so by the laws of Missouri, including as of those laws the restriction laid by the Missouri Con-vention upon those who may have participated So far as practicaale, you will, by means of your military force, expel guerillas, marauders, and murderers, and all who are known to barbor, sid, or abet them. But in like manner you will repress assumptions of unauthorized individuals to perform the same service, because, under pretence of doing this, they become marauders and murderers themselves.

To now restore peace, let the military obey orders; and those not of the military, leave each other alone, thus not breaking the peace In giving the above directions, it is not innended to restrain you in other expedient and necessary matters not falling within their range. Your obedient servant,

A. LINCOLN. ADDRESS OF C. D. DRAKE. To the Radical Union men of Missouri: It becomes my duty as chairman of the delegation from Missouri, which recently visited the city of Washington, to confer with Pres-ident Lincoln in regard to Missouri affairs, to lay before you his reply to the communica-tions submitted by the delegation to him; which reply is hereunto subjoined. It came to my hands on the 19th inst., and would have been immediately published, but that I felt it incumbent on me to accompany its publication with some remarks—which I have not until now had time to prepare. My remarks will be such as to seem to me justified by the occasion. They will be dictated by no spirit of disrespect toward the President, personally

A perusal of the President's letter will satisfy you that, except in a single point, the visit of the delegation to him failed, for the present, to attain its objects. This will be a source of rejoicing to our adversaries, as it will be of regret to you, and to all men of unconditional loyalty in the country.

Nothing was more manifest to the delega while in Washington than that the symathies of the unconditional Unionists of all We were recognized as the representatives of the true Union party of Missouri; and will be so recognized hereafter by the whole body of such Union men as have just swept conservatism and copperheadism from the face of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Iowa, and will in due time perform the same glorious work in other States. Had nothing more been effectthis were a cause of present congratulation; s it will be of future advantage.

Though the President has not judged it ex-

edient, under all the circumstances, to meet the wishes of those in Missouri, whom, in our interview with him, he expressly recognized as the party upon which he must mainly rely for the support here of his Administration vet that recognition by him may be expected bly compensate for present disappointment. radical Union sentiment which is everywhere rising, and will be the controlling force in the ctions. State and national, in 1864; but he declined to embrace it. This, however, should be no discouragement to us, or to any who think with us. The safety of the country is in that redicalism which would strike at the rebellion with every available means, and which deems it indispensable to the overthrow of the rebellion to destrey utterly its Fole cause and life—the institution of slavery. The loyal people of the land are rapidly embracing that great truth, and he who rejects

mistake. That the President should have virtually adhered to Governor Gamble's administration, notwithstanding our representations, does not greatly surprise me. I could not overlook the important fact that two members of his Cabinet were avowedly our opponents, and that their presence in Washington abides, while necessarily ours could be but transient Their influence has doubtless triumphed for the time; but it is a short lived triumph, even cial term. Before that time the people will have pronounced their verdict. In the trial, which is to precede its rendition, it is your duty and mine to perform our parts steadily and manfully unrepressed by present failure,

and unawed by official opposition, however In connection with the remarks of the President concerning General Schofield, it is due to myself and the Delegation, and necessary to the truth of history, that I should make an explanatory statement. The President notices certain charges against General hofield, which may be thus enumerated:

1. Imbecility.
2. That General Schofield, on purpose to protect the Lawrence murderers, would not allow them to be pursued into Missouri.

3. That General Schofield has purposely withheld protection from loyal people, and purposely facilitated the objects of the dieloyal.
When I say to you that no such charges
were made, either in the address of the delegation, or in the letter of their Executive Comextraordinary; whence shall they come? shall they be withdrawn from Banks, or Grant, or Steele, or Rosecrans? Few things have been so grateful to my mittee, and as the author of the address of the anxious feeling as when, in June last, the former and the letter of the latter, I felt justified in urging against General Schofield, I am to so promptly send a large general force to the relief of Gen. Grant, then investing Vicksburg, and menaced from without by General Johnston. Was this all wrong? Should the in assailing his administration of the Department of the Missouri, on the grounds stated in those documents; but not in laying to his in those documents; but not in laying to his charge any of those three enumerated points And I am unable to say with certainty whence those charges proceeded. Of course they were before the President, or he would not have noticed them. You will observe that he refers to four documents submitted to him on the 3d I therefore, as at present advised, cannot attempt the destruction of the enrolled militia of Missouri. I may add, that the force being ander the national military control, it is also from the Congressional districts, and supposed from there Congressional districts, and supposed from the Congression of Congression and Congr to embody merely representations of the con-dition of things in those districts; at least, that was the object of the delegation in authorizwas the object of the delegation. If hose three documents were not submitted to the delegation or the Executive Committee. One of them I read; the others I did not. That which I read contained no charges of the above description. I am, therefore, led to the conclusion that those charges were embraced in one or the other of the papers which I did not read. If so, the author of the paper containing them is alone In like manner, the point concerning the removal of Col. Dick as Provost Marshal General, and the appointment of Colonel

the country.
We set forth that General Schofield had

identified himself with Governor Gamble pro-slavery administration; but the Preside did not heed his friends on that point, thoug he had yielded to the demands of those who are in reality, and will ere long show them selves to be his opponents, and removed from this Department General Curtis, who would not identify himself with that administration We represented that Gen. Schofield had shaped his policy to conform to Governor Gamble's pro-slavery conservative views; but the President does not reply to that, though Gen. Cartis was displaced in consequence of his refusal to suffer Gov. Gamble to shape his We alleged that Gen. Schofield had subor-

dinated Federal authority in Missouri to State rule; and we gave the evidence of it in his General Order No. 39, of August 27, 1863, wherein he, in effect, admitted the necessity for obtaining Gov. Gamble's permission to enlist men into the volunteer service of the United States out of the enrolled Missouri militia—a force of State troops embodied without au-thority of law; but the President ignores the point, though one of the prominent causes of the array of Gov. Cambie's whole power to procure Gen. Curtis's removal, was that offi-cer's decided and proper refusal to recognize that force as one to which he should commit

protecting her should be thrown upon her peo-ple and her treasury; but the President thinks our demand very extraordinary, and asks whence the national forces are to come, and Allow no one to assume the functions of whether they shall be withdrawn from Banks, confiscating property under the law of Congress, or otherwise, except upon orders from difficulty in recently detaching a large body of troops from the Army of the Potomac to employed to protect their own State. The objection is to there being compelled into service as a State force, and subjected to the command

ment of a pro-slavery policy.

We asked the President not to allow the Enrolled Militia to be supported at the expense of the United States, because it was ously conscripted into service without lawhip to the loyal men of Missouri; be id in carrying out the measures of the Department Commander in some points, against disloyal persons, had been denied by Governor Gamble's order, and because the power in Governor Gamble's hands of appointing the field officers of that force is used to prescribe radical Union men, and appoint in their places men of doubtful loyalty, and in some instances, men who, in the former stages of the rebellion, were violent secessionists; but the President in his letter does not deem these

points worthy of remark.

We declared that from the day of Gen. Schofield's accession to the command of this Department, matters have grown worse and worse in Missouri till now they are in a more terrible condition than they have been at any time since the outbreak of the rebellion; but this does not seem to have arrested the Presi-

And, finally, we entreated him to observewhat our address abundantly showed—that in our ill-fated State the conflict is between loyalty and disloyalty; that every radical Union man is wholly and truly loyal, while the great mass of the conservatives are, and have been from the rise of the rebellion, notoriously disoyal; but even that does not challenge his ention, so as to lead to a reference to it in

presented by the delegation and the Executive Committee were passed by and the ca parently, decided in reference to matters not rged by either.

success is that of the order of the President to General Schofield concerning elections in this State, which, you will have noticed with gratification, has already been complied with by the issue of General Order No. 120. It is only justice to General Schofield to say that he issued that order after a conference with a course of which has exhibited eyewer to secure a fair election; readily adopting a suggestion from them, and afterwards adding an additional safeguard, which had not occur to them. This result, of itself, compen-

for the visit of our delegation to the Presi-Radical Union men of Missouri! the case is before you. You have done your duty in the premises, and though you have not gained all you hoped, there is no occasion to despond. Your cause is just in the sight of Heaven and of men, and must be upheld. Great princiles like ours never die. All that is needed to and patient hearts, and stern, resolute will The issue is upon us and must be met. Again and again I urge you to realize that it is between Lovalty and Disloyalty. With the most solemn earnestness, I invoke every man traitors, and abhors slavery as the spring and life and power of the rebellion, to perform his whole duty in this great juncture of our affairs. On the third day of November, let every such man devote himself with all his might to the great cause of his country and freedom, and the setting sun of that day will see the power of disloyalty finally and utterly broken in Missouri. C. D. DRAKE. broken in Missouri. St. Louis, Oct. 22, 1863.

This is an important decision under the | who knows what is the best for me. venue laws:

Office of Internal Revenue, Washington, Oct. 29, 1863. SIR: In reply to yours of the 23d inst., I have to say, that while the law does not ex-plicitly require the manufacturer of playing cards to affix stamps proportioned to the re-tail price, he would be clearly subject to the penalties provided if he failed to affix stamps proportioned to the price at which he sells. By the act of March 3, the person who offers playing cards for sale is to be deemed the manufacturer, and he is consequently required to see that such articles are stamped at the provided for the price at which he sells.

Very respectfully, EDW. McPHERSON, Deputy Com. PHILIP SPEED, Esq., Collector Int. Rev., Loui ville, Ky.

HEADQUARTERS LENTUCKY VOLUNTERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Oct. 27, 1863. General Orders, No. 4.

For the information and guidance of all cencerned, the ready response of meny of the most exposed counies to the call for State Gnards precludes the necessity fan immediate draft of the Enrolled Militia. Such genizations, however, will continue to be made in hose counties which have not yet responded to that all. It is still hoped that every cenury will, by such illustry movement, place itself in a condition of If-protection, and prevent within its borders the sgraceful raids continually recurring. Those counse which in the end still decline to assist their neigher and protect themselves, will be required to the continual of the country of the protection of the continual of the country and protect themselves, will be required to the continual of the country of the co

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o more commissions will be issued for twelve the recruiting within the State. Enlistments for e years in those regiments already authorized in the oldregiments, will be continued utill some to be published hereafter, when a draft for the By order of the Governor: JOHN BOYLE, 230 d6 Adjutant-General of Ky.

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A Kentucky Congressman Captured. The River and Weather at Pittsburg.

Extract of a Letter from Rosecrans. Interesting News from Charleston.

From the Election in New York [Special.]

COLUMBUS, KY., Nov. 3. A large force of guerillas, supposed to num-ber 1,000, passed between here and Union City on Sunday night. They were commanded by Newsom and Faulkner, and tore up the railroad track, burned bridges, cut the tele-graph wires, and committed other depreda-tions. A train of discovery went out on the that force as one to which he should committee other depretative slaves, or in forcing or enticing slaves from their homes; and, so far as practicable, enforce the same forbearance upon the people.

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> PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 3.
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> The passenger train to Mayfield was capthe passenger train to Mayheld was captured by guerillas at Mayheld yesterday. A freight train was also captured at the same time and place. Considerable excitement prevails here, but up to 10 o'clock nothing further had occurred. The rebels were scattered the form the Army of the Footnac to the format to the form son, John Bollinger, and E. B. T. Wigman. The telegraph wires leading from Paducah to

every point were cut. [Special.] The steamer Live Oak arrived this evening from New Orleans, having left on the 26th. She brought fifty hogsheads of sugar for Memphis, one hundred and fifty hogsheads for St. Louis, twenty hogsheads for Cairo, and thirty-nine barrels of molasses for Cairo. She was fired into going down at St. Francis
Island. Several shots passed through the
cabin and pilot house. No one was hurt.
No guerillas were seen coming up, New Orleans papers of the 26th contain no

At the election to-day the Democrats carried for a few days, but his wounds have proved everything before them.

[Special.]
PITTSBURG, Nov. 3: The river was about stationary at this point this evening, with scant four feet water by the pier marks. This morning we had several heavy showers of rain. The impression pre-vails that there will be no further rise until there is more rain, and of course to send coal out in the present state of the river is not possible. The steamers Argosy No. 2 and Charmer were receiving freight to-day, and the latter boat will leave tor Cincinnati tomorrow evening.

particular expresses and hopes that the new military administration may infuse vigor into Thus it is shown that the material points and organized into regiments as rapidly as

> here in command of the defences, as has been The War Department announces in genera orders that the one hundred dollars bounty due at the expiration of the term of enlisted men will be paid by paymasters to veteran usual discharge papers from their first en-

A few weeks ago, after the battle of Chickamauga, Gen. Garfield forwarded his resigna-tion to the War Department, accompanying take his seat in Congress or remain in the field as the Government might think best. He had received no reply to this till he came of here bearing Rosecrans's official reports, and endeavoring to have another Ohio general promoted. It was very much to his own astonishment, therefore, that he, to-day, received the answer to his resignation from Secretary Stanton in the shape of a comm sion as Major-General, tendered for gall

and meritorious services at the battle The following is an extract from a strictly private letter, received here from Gen. Ros crans to-day. I have no right to make public, but I venture to take the responsibility: "As to my removal from the command of the Army of the Cumberland, I have only to say that I pray God that the country may be as well and better served by another. As for the infamous lies which are put forth through the press to blast my reputation, such as 'dis-abling mental disease,' 'the use of opium,' 'disobedience of orders in not advancing when ordered,' 'in waiting for reinforcements,' etc., etc., if I thought they came from our govern-ment I would dispair of a nation headed by such a government. That the people will ac-cept them, or that God will prosper their au-thors, I do not believe. Personally, I com-mend myself to the just and mercifal One who knows what is the best for me."

The fractional bills which have just been put in circulation by the Government have proved unfit for the purposa. It is proposed to stop any further issue of them and recall those already out and substitute others more experimental and retails to be a constant of the control substantial and not liable to be so soon ren-Several citizens of Virginia came into our lines to-day and gave themselves up to avoid the rebel conscription, all taking the oath of

llegiance.
Intelligence from the front to-day does not present anything of startling interest, though it is believed that the present inaction will at its believed that the present maction will soon end, as the completion of the railcoad approaches the Rappahannock, and it is evident that the rebel forces that line both sides must be driven away in order to rebuild the road across the river. At present the enemy seem bent on determined resistance, and an accomment of considerable extent must be engagement of considerable extent must be

The weather is fine for military operations. [To the Associated Press.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. The United States Treasurer-General Spin-ner received orders to-day to redeem whatever presented, with interest to date, all gold be-longing certificates of indebtedness falling due between the present date and that of March. The amount of interest on these certificates is over \$4,000,000.

[To the Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 4

A Folly Island despatch of the 29th ult., to the Herald, speaking of the reopening of the bombardment on Sumpter, says, from all our sources of information we judge the intention of the enemy to be the erection within the battered walls of Sumpter of a sand battery, similar to that of Wagner, but, unlike that work it is to be made seeing from an that work, it is to be made secure from approach by sap or parallel. The present services of Gen. Gilmore are believed to prevent if necessary to level the foundations of Sumper to the water's edge.
Forts Moultrie and Johnson have so far

lirected their shots against battery Gregg, but he accuracy of their fire has been entirely estroyed by the gun which we have turned upon them.
On Tuesday the fire of one heavy rifled gun between Gregg and Wagner was directed at the spire of Saint Michael's Church, in the

ity of Charleston, and at least three shots exloded in the city.

Whether they were successful in accom plishing any injury is not yet known. It is the general belief that our batteries will succeed in utterly destroying Sumpter and driving from it the diminished garrison now holding it.

Deserters from the enemy acknowledge a feer among rebel soldiers that we will yet get

fear among rebel soldiers that we will yet get into the city. Those who closely watched the fort Monday morning say a steamer took from the fort to the city a large number of troops immediately after our batteries opened Twenty-eight counties in this State give pepew (Union) for Secretary of State, 3,700 majority, and thirteen counties give

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. The President has recognized M. E. Rodeviguez Consul of the Mexican Republic at San Francisco, thus giving another official acknowledgment of the Juarez Government without regard to French intervention.

Buffealo, Nov. 4.

Fargo is elected Mayor by less than 300 majority, which is a large Union gain in both city and county.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 4.

The Democrats have carried the State by a majority less than last election. The Legislature will be about the same.

Boston, Nov. 4. Returns from 200 towns give Andrew 32,-819 majority. Twelve Democrats are elected to the Legislature. The Senate and all the State officers are Republican.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4. The election is proceeding quietly. There will be a light vote.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 4, M.

River unchanged with 4 feet by the pier mark. Weather clear and pleasant.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4, M. The river is stationary. Weather clear; thermometer 65°; barometer 29 60. CINCINNATI, NOV. 4, M. Flour unchanged, dull, and firm at \$5 25 to \$6 25. Wheat firm at \$1 12@1 18 for red and \$1 35@1 40 for white. Corn firm at \$6@88 for ear and shelled. Oats 11@72. Hye and barley unchanged.
Whiskey unchanged and firm. Provisions firm and at go.d demand. Pork, for bulk sides 5%c; cld mess \$13. Lard, fair demand at 10%c for old, and 10%c for new.

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Receipts of corn, 14,630 bushels; heavy and lower,
t \$1 05. Oa3s firm at \$1560382. Pork firmer at
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teady at 1136. Whiskey quite firm at 61632c.
Steks better, but closing dull. Sterling 7; New
ork Ceneral 1376; Eric 1093; Reading 27. Gold 4636.
S. 6°s '81 coupons 94; 7-30°s 74; 1 y ar certificates

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, Nov. 4. John Bond, on a warrant sued out by some women. Examination waived, and bailgiven to answer.

Peter Cohen, drankenness and disorderly conduct. Discharged. Constentine Dougherty, charged with steal-

ng a coat from Joseph Gass. Partly heard and continued. Kate Burns, who was some days ago

charged with stealing a blanket, was discharged. We exceedingly regret to learn from the Maysville Eagle that Mr. Logan, clerk of the circuit and county courts of Rowan county, was recently brutally murdered by guerillas near Morehead. He was shot once through the arm and twice through the body, living

An ingenious Frenchman claims to have discovered a method of propelling marine engines by which he can double their ordinary speed, and at the same time decrease materially the cost of the motive power. The model engines constructed by this clever machinist have been fitted to a small boat capable

water of thirty miles an hour. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.

The order for General Butler to relieve General Foster at Fortress Monroe is published. The Navy Department expresses gratification at the change, and Admiral Lee in particular expresses and hopes that the particular expresse

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the Mayor's office until Tuesday, November 10th, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to repave and recurb

om Main to Market.
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WM. KAYE, Major. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Nov. 4, 1863.

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EUBEN MUNDY,
Lt. Col. 6th Reg. Kentucky Volunteer Cavalry,
I used Forwood's Bemedy in my family, and had its
given to the men of my regiment. One had been comfined one month, another had "Caronic Camp Diarcheea" for twelve months. In two days all were
cured, and continued well. L. H. FERBELL,
Lt. Col., com'dg 34th Reg. Ky. Vol. I cured myself with Forwood's Remedy, and gave it to fity-two persons. Twenty-five of them had deeply-seated "threnic Camp Diarrhea." Every case was cured in from one to three days, and remained well. It is a pleasant liquid that heals the stomach and bow-sls, restores digestien, relieves pain. and cures without

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St. Louis, Nov. 4.

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A despatch from Springfield, Illinois, gives the following results of the county elections in that State yesterday: Springfield, 138 Union majority; Decatur, 291; Jacksonville, WM. SKENE & CO., Bullitt st.

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A despatch from Springfield, Illinois, gives the following results of the country elections in that State yesterday: Springfield, 138 Union majority; Decatur, 291; Jacksonville, 497; Bloomington, 562; Quincy, 91 Democratic majority; Joliet, 251. These majorities show large Union gains, which will doubtless obtain throughout the entire State.

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or two regiments now there. Gen. Manson, which place he can best communicate with and dispose his troops, which are now distributed north and south of Knoxville. Gen. White's (infantry) division and two brigades of Gen. Shackelford's (cavalry) division, of ed by the enemy and driven back, gh the 17th Kentucky, which at once of Knoxville, and commands the post. There fire upon the enemy, who were parncealed by a dense cover of underare two large steam-mills at Morristown, which at present furnish flour for the whole For about half an hour the conflict with great obstinacy on both sides, the enemy fell back, abandoning their y. In this encounter eight prisoners over the mountains by which supplies are reaken. An order was then received ceived from Lexington will soon become imeneral Van Cleve, as it was understood, passable. Col. Pennebaker, 27th Kentucky, ance, which order was obeyed by Col. and Col. Love, 11th Kentucky, with their regwhen, seeing that the regiment on his iments, are now at Loudon, but will return ad halted, he also did the same thing. to Knoxville as soon as troubles there abate. fore this advance, and when the firing tially ceased, some officers and men of h Indiana went forward to take the Knoxville on the 24th, which, notwithstandd artillery to the rear, when a portion 17th Kentucky assisted them and attended by near ten thousand loyal East I two of the pieces, with the flag | Tennesseeans-some of them travelling forty miles from their homes to be present at the battery, through the line of the the Indiana regiment wheeling the jubilee. two or three pieces through in the ay. In the mean time the ention of two thousand dollars, in sums of one as seen and heard advancing on dollar, for a fund to pay \$1,000 for the best t as if to turn the flank of the 17th, original national ode, written by a native of o or three other regiments of some this country, and introducing a new name for igade from the rear moved on its right, our republic, and \$1,000 for the best accepted e rebels at once attacked them with original air for the ode, composed by a native ury, and almost immediately turned of this country, and presented within ninety ht, advancing and firing with great days after the publication of the ode. Horace , which caused them to break to the Greeley, John W. Forney, and Henry Winter ear in great disorder, exposing the Davis are suggested as suitable persons to dethe 17th, which at once felt the eneclare the awards and to be empowered to cane upon its flank and rear, and, to cel the national name introduced by the sucapture, was compelled to fall back to cessful poet and substitute a more apppopriate and rear by companies, in good order, one in their judgment. The idea of Horace were in retreat, the enemy in greatly Greeley, who don't know Old Hundred from numbers advancing and pouring in "Suona la Tromba," who falls asleep at the galling fire. It was here that First opera, and ignores concerts, acting as ceasor ant John D. Millman, a faithful and upon a national air, is the very supreme of folly. fficer, was killed, and Capt. James But this paying for national airs and songs ony received a shot through the right is all nonsense; they come by inspiration he 17th fell back through a dense and not by purchase. Roger de Lisle could

ne 17th, again compelling it to retire | their birth amid flames or the roar of war, and by companies, until a commanding as the Frenchman listened to the low muttergained about one mile from the , where the brigade reformed and 20th, at 7 o'clock in the morning, it rent that some of our troops had have a national air to stir the soul that is not the front at least a mile and had enenemy. The fire increased in ind by 9 o'clock it became manifest forces were being driven. The its baptism amid the hurtling rain of war. oved down a slope by the General's ble columns, the 19th Ohio on the the 79th Indiana on the left of the and the 9th and 17th Kentucky on and left of the second line. Reachin the valley running parallel with he brigade was quietly deployed in attle. The first line came at once e, while the second, being only rty paces to the rear, became ally exposed. The retreating forces ere running over the brigade, and veen the enemy and open ground, were concealed by dense undere 19th Ohio broke to the left and ss the 17th Kentucky, while the ot began to tell on its flank, comhis front at this time, for a battillery was passing through his line, roar was so great and the dust and ense that the officers could scarce-

ence in favor of the scheme which was finally adopted, not for the purpose of delivering Missouri from that which has cursed her beyond measure and almost beyond endurance, but with the well-understood intent of continuing it to the latest possible day, and, in the language of a delegate from the characteristic possible day, and, in the language of a delegate from the characteristic possible day. guage of a delegate from one of the stronges pro-slavery districts in the State, subsequently y down the road. Col. Stout could uoted above appears in the original address. Such is actually one of the charges gravely urged against Governor Gamble by the radi-President of the United States! The thing or heard. This compelled a falling vent capture, for there was no defies comment. It was in this movement that Lieut. Vaughan received a shot through that they are not altogether sound in the upwhile gallantly doing his duty? ant-Major Duncan was shot through per story. They are undoubtedly insane, out only as all incendiaries and miscreants but was saved. With the Major, re insane. Their insanity is simply an exand the colors, and about one huncess of malignity. They threaten to rebel Col. Stout moved to the left and against the State Government of Missouri. ng at intervals to deliver a fire upon f they carry this threat into execution, their out unable to make a stand, as he nsanity will receive the only treatment ntly outflanked, until he reached which can work a thorough cure. a high ridge which ran north and hen turning at right angles inclined ward. This position was immeeen the battle ground and Chatliterary. Wendell Phillips's famous lecture on fragments of various commands. Toussaint L'Ouverture, as originally written and as delivered in his various circuits as a portion of Gen. Brannan's divislied there and were hastily formed lecturer, closed with the following passage: rest to hold it. The importance read history not with your eyes but with your prejudices. But fifty years hence, when Truth gets a hearing, the Muse of History will put Phocion for the Greek and Brutus for the Roman, Hampden for England, Faytion was well understood, and animate all the command. The 1. Stout's company officers were ut had picked up guns and were ette for France, choose Washington as the bright, consummate flower of our earlier civth their men. While this desperwas going on, the little force was some fifteen hundred; Col. Cram Col. Bailey, of the 9th Kentucky, on of that regiment, took a posield it until dark, and a few men of hio and 79th Indiana were also by determined fighting held the heck until a portion of Gen. G. and the name of John Brown substituted. ommand arrived and engaged the The substitution is of course noticeable mainas he was about to turn the right ly as an indication of the progress of radical-17th, and kept up the fight until ated from his brigade, Col. Stout rig. Gen. T. J. Wood, commanding point of bathos, the change though real is ion of Crittenden's corps and bivnot worth noticing. The primary form is so Rossville that night. The regitranscendently ridiculous that the aggravation into battle both days under great of the substitution is imperceptible. Phillips, being suddenly thrown under in improving upon his original absurdity, has tetreating troops, and engaged manifested an itching desire y superior numbers, who constanted it. The next day it moved up ain bounding the Chattanoaga east, and remained there until

than the 17th infantry. respondent of the Chicago Jour-Buckner "a cat." We hope he alty could make his employees resist so great bagged. He has too long been a a temptation.

, when it went into camp near

The men in the fight expended

unition and were destitute of

loss of the regiment was eight

seven wounded, and sixteen

Kentucky regiment has a more

and are not allowed to import | General Will.

are not allowed to import leon or Cæsar.

Soft Caushed in store and arriving for sale by are, they would stop boasting. In other words, if they would open their are to phis sect of the seat of war. Let him settle words, if they would open their are to phis sect of the seat of war. he seat of war. Let him settle words, if they would open their eyes, they would shut their mouths.

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EAST TENNESSFE. - A letter from Knoxville,

ated the 26th ult., says all had been quiet in

East Tennessee for the previous fortnight. No

considerable rebel force had been heard of un-

til the 22d, when the forage train sent out by Col. Wolford from Philadelphia, forty-five

miles south of Knoxville, was attacked and

captured by two thousand raiders from Bragg's

pieces of artillery, which were mountain

howitzers. Our cavalry, being outnumbered

and surrounded, fought desperately, and

finally cut its way out and returned to Phila-

the Twenty-third Army Corps, were at Lou-

don. Col. Harney, 34th Kentucky infantry,

There was a great Union mass meeting at

Some gentleman proposes a subscrip-

ings of the revolutionary storm, and the

McHenry, they drank in the inspiration and

produced under similar circumstances, "Rally

One of the charges which the radicals

hus stated in their address to the President:

In that body he opposed immediate eman-itation, and threw all the weight of his influ-

ddressed to a meeting of his constituents, in rder that something should be done to save lave property from utter waste and spoliation, nd give to slaveholders a brief-opportunity to each the heat disposition in the state of the same than the same

the the best disposition in their power of their

The italics are not ours. The passage as

The President, in one part of his answer to

The progress of radicalism is curiously

llustrated by a recent incident principally

You think me a fanatic to-night, for you

ization, and Fremont as the ripe fruit of our

inization, and Fremont as the ripe fruit of our moon day; then, dipping her pen in the sunlight, will write in the clear blue, above them all, the name of the soldier, the statesman, the martyr—Toussaint L'Ouverture.

This performance, being exhausted as a lec-

sm from Fremont to John Brown, whatever

To guard a title that was rich before,
To guard a title that was rich before,
To glid refined gold, to paint the lify,
To throw a perfume on the violet,
To smooth the ice, or to add another hue
Unto the rainbow, or with taper light
To seek the beauteous eye of heaven to garnish.

We are informed that the Editor of the

Nashville Journal, some weeks ago, gave pub-

lic notice that any person in his employ who

should copy any editorial matter from the

Louisville Journal would be instantly dis-

that only the fear of some extraordinary pen-

from which one of our batteries | to fill an order accompanied with a five thou-

the 17th made a stand, and con- adapted his stirring lyric of the Star-Spangled

m in support of the battery. His Banner to the old English anacreontic song

was thus temporarily checked in as a contribution for the columns of the Na-

almost immediately a fire was tional Intelligencer. Like the bird of the

oss the battery on the right and | Arabian Nights Tale, such things must have

on the advancing enemy, sand franc note, and Key could never have

wounded and a few captured.

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army. As soon as the information was com-DEPOSITORS!! municated to Col. Wolford, he sent out two TINTIL FURTHER NOTICE I WILL PAY SIX

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compelled to abandon the train and the four FURS! FURS delphia, with the loss of thirty killed and HATS! SHIRTS! All our forces between Knoxville and Chattanooga south of the Hiwassee river have SHIRTS fallen back to Loudon, where they are now confronted by a rebel force variously esti-SHIRTS mated at from six to ten thousand. Rein-SHIRTS forcements, including the Ninth Army Corps, GREEN & GREEN'S have been sent to Loudon, and our force there is now superior to that of the enemy. Gen. SHIRTS Burnside was at Loudon. Knoxville is al-SHIRTS HATS! MAIN AND FOURTH, SHIRTS most destitute of troops—there being only one SHIRTS! Louisville. commander of the Twenty-third Army Corps, HATS! still has his headquarters at Knoxville, from HATS! SHIRTS HATS! HATS! HATS! SHIRTS!

was at Morristown, forty-five miles northwest | Furnishing Goods! Furnishing Goods! army. Our supplies are scant, and the soldiers are now upon half rations. It is feared, owing to recent heavy rains, that the roads

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Mr. Bloop—Dear Sir: I recently had a very sever tack of inflammatory rheumatism, from which I as almost entirely helpless and suffered the most excuciating pain. Your Leilemand's Specific was remmended to me, and I used one bottle which beneted me so much that I was able to walk about. I metill using the medicine with full confidence of serms enter cure.

JAMES M. KERSHAW, Engraver, Fifth and Pine streets, St. Louis.

ST. Louis, Sept. 10, 1863.

J. H. McALPINE, Merchant Tailor, No. 52 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Sept. 12, 1863.

Mr. J. H. Blood—Dear Sir. Having been afflicted with the rheumatism some thir een years I have used almost every medicine that has been offered to the public, but all have failed to produce a permanent cure. At times, and for rearons unknown to me, it will return, and is very painful, nearly incapacitating me for business. During one of these paroxysms I was prompted to try a little of your "Lalleman's Specific," and found a very ready relief.

Since using it I have been comparatively free from the effects of the malady, and from the pleasant effects already produced, I feel confident that a continuation of its use will prevent any return.

L. H. FULLER,

Marble Dealer, No. 33, Second street, St. Louis, Mo.

I hereby certify to the truth of the above statement R. U. LIONORI,
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SALEROOMS

NO. 5 MASONIC TEMPLE. LOUISVILLE. Marshal's Sale. Aaron Raynst R. M. Washington, In Chancery. No. 17,747. DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Menday, Nov. 9, 1863, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M. sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, so much as may be necessa-ry to satisfy the decree herein of the property in plead-ings mentioned, viz:

TWO TRACTS OF LAND TWO TRACES OF LEASE

In Jefferson county, Ky., on the Ohio river, about 9 miles from said city, containing in the aggregate about 194½ acres of land, and lying between the farms of W. P. Hehn and Jeseph Smith.

One of said tracts is bounded thus: Beginning en the Chio river, at low water mark, opposite a sugar tree on the bank, marked as a corner; thence S. 83½, E. 99 poles to a stake; thence S. 63½, E. 62.8 poles to a a sugar tree, and thence south 30 foot pass the beginning, together with a 30 foot pass bryeyed by one Jos Smith to Aaron Ray. ect to plaintiff's lien to secure three notes for 40 each, with interest from October 34, 1850, fall-ae respectively 1st April, 1864; 1st April, 1865, and The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. O. O.

N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

NOTICE.

HAVING PURCHASED THE STOCK OF THE late GEO. W. SMALL, we will open on TUES-DAY MORNING, November 3d, at the old stand, on Main street, the large and well-selected stock of

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I HEREBY WARN EVERYBODY NOT TO TRUST
my wi e, Louisa Pancost, as she has left me withut proper cause. All debts contracted by her in my J PANCOST. ONE OR TWO EXCELLENT FRONT ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, with board, in an excellent neighborhood, can be had by addressing the undersigned, through the Louisville Post-office and d2*

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A NEGRO WOMAN, FOR THE BALANCE OF the year, without incumbrance. Apply to S. Griffith, south side Jefferson, between Fourth and Fifth. Two negro boys and two negro women.
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500 lbs Cotton Twine
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Just received and for sale by
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Washington County Farm for Sale.

I WISH TO SELL MY FARM, CONThe taining about 400 acres, in Washington
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all well set in blue-grass. For particulars inquire of
Philip Speed, Collector of Internal Revenue, or Henry ip Speed, Collector of Internal Second and Mair Phillips, grocer, on corner of Second and Mair isville. n5 eod6* THE. B SPALDING.

TWO DWELLING HOUSES IN Shelbyville, Ky. This is a good in charce to secure a home in a quiet and desirable pert of the State For JOHN T, HEARN, Shelbyville, Ky.

A PAIR OF CARRIAGE HORSES, theap, at Moody & Young's Stable. A Good Hotel For Sale,
ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND
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A DESIRABLE DWELLING-HOUSE,

rooms and all out buildings, with a large lot
iii for feet front, set with shrubbery and fruil
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SITUATED 40 MILES FROM LOUISVILLE,
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\$4,500 (ALL PAID) STOCK OF ASHLAND
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I WISH TO SELL MY FARM, CONtaining 512 acres, 375 cleared and in a fine state of cultivation.

This is one of the best farms in the south of Eusselte'lle, immediately en the railroad, on the waters of Whippoorwill, and half way between Whippoorwill and Olmstead's Station, one mile and a half from each.

Improvements are good, everything complete frain or tobacco farm. All under good fance, are no seen that the first seen wishing to purchase will call on Sam'l B. racomas, Elizabethtown, Ky., or myself, on the premises. old dim

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MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF
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Il the stockholders are respectfully requested to at-MARK & DOWNS, Corner Fourth and Jefferson sts.

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All kinds of CUSTOM and MILITARY WORK done up in the best style and on short notice.

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BUSINESS MAN OF THIS CITY, A THOR-lough, practical book-keeper, whose time is not city occupied, would like an engagement to keep one or more sels of books, for a fair compensation. Ad-ress Drawer 209, Louisville Post-office. n5 d6 Wanted to Rent or Lease,
A NICE LITTLE PLACE IN THE
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Wanted,
A YOUNG MAN AS BOOK-KEEPER AND
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FIGHTY BAILROAD LABORERS WANTED, who are accustomed to rock excavations and general railroad w rk, to go to Bridgeport in Government service. Wages, \$45 per month and one ration per day. Transportation to Bridgeport and return furnished by the Government. Apply immediately to A. M. TUCKER, Capt. and A. Q. M. 029 b&j6

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\$\\\\\$602\$ WILL BE PAID TO MEN WHO HAVE to take the place of drafted men. Part of this money will be paid in advance and the balance in \$50 payments each pay-day, with choice of regiment, and 12 to 18 months to serve. Men from the country accepted immediately. Apply at the City Hotel, Fourth street, between Main and the River.

Louisville, Ry., Oct. 3, 1863—d6*

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A SMALL FARM, WITH A HOUSE
for a small family, within three or four
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THREE NO. 1 BUGLERS, THAT CAN MAKE
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21 dlm Up stairs. \$60 A MONTH! We want Agents at \$60 a month, criental Burners, and 13 other new, useful, and ourious articles. 15 circulars sent free. Address \$14 &&w3m SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford, Me.

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2000 Horses and 1000 Mules Wanted.

I WISH TO PURCHASE TWO thousand Horses; also one thousand Mules for cavalry and artillery purposes, for which I will pay the highest cash price delivered at Kirkwood & Dunean's Stable, Market, between Sixth and Seventh.

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a thorough examination of the evidence relating to its virtues, that, as a remedy and preventire for all discasses, arising from exposure, either to changes of weather and climate, or to the missmatic influences, it stands without a rival, and justly deserves the regutation it has so long enjoyed in Central America and the West Indies. In DYSPEPSIA. whole range of the Materia Medica that can for a moment bear a comparison with it in this disease.

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While Dr. Bull is not prepared to endorse this ex.

Cedron Bitters One trial and you will never use any others.

It is not necessary to publish a long list of diseases for which the Cedron Bitters are a specific.

In all diseases of the STOMACH, BOWKLS, LIVER, OR KIDNEYS;

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In GOUT, RHEUMATISM, AND NEURAL-GIA; A; and in FEVER AND AGUE; and in FEVER AND AGUE; and in the supersede all other remodies. It not

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All of which we are selling as low as can be bought of the manufacturers in small quantities. We also buy OLD METALS, such as Iron, Copper, and Brass, for which we pay the market price.

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the Medical Faculty as a safe and effectual cure for Rheumatism, Gout, and Neuralgia. Those suffering with any of the above distressing complaints are solicited to GIVE THE SPECIFIC A TRIAL.

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President's call for 300,000 volunteers, we three years or during the war, to fill e old regiments, makes the allotment to ucky of 12,000 to be raised. s call must be met, either by volunteers draft, at an early day. The 5th of Jans set by the President as the time of or-g the draft. This will give time for ess to repeal the \$300 exemption. unteers will receive the liberal bounty creased pay offered by the Government;

conscript will not. Volunteers select own company and regiment—the conbe assigned without regard to his The volunteer will be honored by impanions in arms and by his country;

WOOD'S THEATRE.—The superb play of the Wife's Secret will be again performed this evening, Miss Jane Coombs assuming the character of Lady Eveline, which she acts ript will not.
ing officers will be detailed from the iments and assigned their recruitby the Adjutant General. The pro-lue from each county, to equalize the for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean, and played from the commencement of the war, made known by the Adjutant General, tice thereof given. Each county will aired to furnish its allotment either in

ease with the authorities heretofore General Buell have resumed their trips on the so soon as the regiments forming are o man say he would volunteer if it leaving daily at noon and connecting with all o man say he would votable to the railroad routes the next morning at Cin-r detence of the State or to serve in the Facts answer such declarations. For cinnati. Both boats have been entirely refitou have been called on for such seriled to respond. This service is

cky now is, and must continue to be. so long as there are rebel armies in Guerilla raids will cease when the nies are brothin up. The only secuagainst invasions and raids ats full even to the minimum. the rebellion would be numbered, The true defence of your State is by filling the old regiments now ld. This will give a crushing force, st soon sweep the rebel armies from

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thies-for equality will be enence of your homes, of your State, ernment, your liberties, the vindica-bur honor, the veneration for the of your fathers; all the cherished of your fathers, an the choisined the future, urge you to a prompt, response to this call to duty. Ken-who will hesitate? We shall see. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

Governor. IN WINKLE, Secretary of State.

EMS.—The weather vesterday was the sun shining in its refulgent nd all appeared to enjoy the loveliian summer. The ladies were out ely and brisk appearance to our roughfares. Main street was alive es of every description, and, from ices, large quantities of goods were he city was unusually quiet, nothportance having transpired that material for an item of interest. ry and police circles, everything ve suddenly come to a terminaabands are occasionally gobbled thorities, and upon failure to give

Government. lew military officers in the of those stationed here. r old friend Col. O. H. Moore in rday, looking rather delicate in ag suffered from hemorrhage of time past. He has returned is health, and we hope to report him in condition for vices in the field are invaluable. many complaints against the ernment wagons, who endanger our citizens by their reckless re is a very effective remedy for it is to be hoped that it will be olied before any serious results

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W. H. Fidler, of the 6th Kenis now in the city. We learn the loss of his regiment in the amauga is not so large as at Col. Watkins's brigade, conth, 5th, 6th, and 7th Kentucky fight, and behaved most W. displayed remarkable extricating himself and comdangerous position it occupied ctober, and was highly comen. Rosecrans. Major Fidler the fight, and is highly spoken nanders. There is no better e. Major Wharton, of the cavalry, is also in the city on He is highly commended by manders for courage.

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n Mobile, writing to his closes a list of prices which 9th of last month. Among 7 and \$8 per yard; alpaca, new boots, \$100 per pair; single, \$100 per ncan's money, which he

ligence from above last e fond hope cherished by ction, that there would be sufficient to float the coalined to believe, however, ired rise will take place at nother general rain will es and the river too, we ts, we are not yet prepared

EVERYWHERE TRIUMPHANT.—The Kentucky Col. D. W. Lindsey, of the 22d Ken-EVERYWHERE TRIUMPHANT.—The Kentucky State Fair, held at the Louisville Fair Grounds last week, awarded the first premium to the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine for the best family machine and the best sewing machine work. The New York State Fair, held at Utica last week, awarded the first premium to Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine for the best family machine, the best double-thread (manfacturing) machine, and the best sewing machine work. The Iowa State Fair, held at Dubuque, on the same day, also gave the first tucky, has been appointed Inspector-General of Kentucky with the rank of Major-General. copy the subjoined Proclamation from | This commission is issued under the State Frankfort Commonwealth, which char- Guard Law, and Gen. Lindsey's command izes it as clear, explicit, and breathing will be over both the State Guard and the ht spirit, and says the reasons given | militia of the Commonwealth. The Franksernor why men should volunteer fort Commonwealth truly says the office is an waiting to be drafted, will forcibly important one, and, in view of its great imubuque, on the same day, also gave the first remium to Grover & Baker's Machine as beke every intelligent mind. This call must | portance at this crisis, we rejoice that the ing the best for family and manufacturing purposes and doing the best work.

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s27 Sun&deodtf t-it cannot be avoided-the true Ken- Governor has secured the services of one who, ian would not, if he could, avoid any by education, attainments, natural capacity, which the necessity of his country and and experience, is as well qualified as Gen. requires at the hands of her people. L. As Colonel of the 22d Kentucky Infancoward and the traitor-the lukewarm | try, he was so good an officer that, during his timid, cannot, if they would escape | period of honorable service in the Mississippi ormance of a high and solemn duty. | Valley, he was put in command of a brigade, no excuses," says the Governor-"the and, at the time the Governor tendered him

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Scott in his novel of Quentin Durward. It is

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Braden was poisoned at Indianapolis on Tues-

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MAN SHOT .- James Tarlton was shot on

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There will be a meeting of the ladies

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, Nov. 2, 1863.

nmunications in regard to the organization of olled Militia and State Guard will be addressed

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes.

Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gilchriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m

See advertisement of Mr. The. B

JOHN BOYLE, Adjutant-General of Kentucky.

in the south hall of Masonic Temple this morn-

ing at 10 o'clock, to consider the wants of the

poor. We trust the attendance will be large.

General Orders, No. 5.

Major General D. W. Lindsey is hereby appointed Inspector General of the State of Kentucsy, and will be obeyed accordingly.

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te of Kentucky, I hereby assume command of the
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Louisville Journal.

brought to this market. See advertisement in See advertisement in another column. Furniture buyers will bear in mind all deod3m Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of a rosewood piano, Singer's sewing-machine, and furniture, this

morning, at a private residence on Sixth street, between Chestnut and Broadway. Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. would inform their city and country buyers that they received, on yesterday, a fresh lot of 26 and 24 inch all-grain and enamelled cavalry boots. Also, 26-inch calf-skin boots, with a splendid line of gents', boys', and youths' boots, fresh stock, and desirable.

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WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co. received a very large lot of plumes, scarlet velvets, Spanish hats, and velvet ribbons, last Saturday evening. They will receive a fresh supply this morning, which will enable them to supply all their customers.

IMPORTANT DENTAL IMPROVEMENT.—We have carefully inspected a new dental plate patented by Dr. J. A. McClelland, of this city, which is a very great improvement over all the artificial dentures we have heretofore seen.—Daily Journal, Oct. 26.

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The senior partner in thus returning to "first principles" indulges the hope that in his new location he
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STRAYED OR STOLEN, ON THE NIGHT of the 27th inst., from a stable on Market, between With and Sixth, a large brown lose—no marks recollected. A liberal reward will be paid for her delivery at Howard's stable, on Market, between Brook and Floyd, or to the advertiser, on the old Man's Lick Road. about 12 miles from town, near Pennsylvania Run Church.

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The brief official statements from Major General Thomas relative to the recent fight a Vanahatchie have already been published BOF Fourth night of the great Actor Mc. C.W. COULDOUK. *ssisted by his recomplished daughte at the following from Ogartermaster Gane a

"Last night the 11th corps entered on this entral campaign, Gen. Geary, some fou siles up the Lookout Valley, being attacked by Longstreet. The 11th corps, about 11 clock, passing two steep wooded hills about 50 feet in height, received a volley from ebel force which had occupied and intrenche rebel force which had occupied and intrenched their summit. After dark, four regiments assaulted the east hill, and, without firing a shot, steadily advanced by the light of the moon and drove the rebels out of their riflepits and down the slope of the hill. Thirty-one dead soldiers attest the difficulty of the assault and the valor of our troops. When these hills were taken they marched to the assistance of Gen. Geary, who had held his position, and Longstreet was driven back."

The following has been received here: BT Friday evening Farewell Benefit of Mr. C. W. COULDOCK. COULDOCK.

***Private Boxes 25 and 25. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 36 cents. Colored Gallery 30 cents.

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CHATTANOGA, Nov. 3.
To Major-General Halleck: To Major-General Halleck:

Major-General Granger reports from Nashville that he sent a detachment of cavalry from that place, under Col. Shelby, to pursue Hawkins and other guerillas. He overtook Hawkins near Piny Factory and routed and pursued him to Centreville, where he made another stand, routed him again, and pursued him until his forces dispersed. The rebel loss was from 15 to 20 killed and 60 prisoners. Our loss was slight. cors open at 1/4 to 7. and curtain rises at 71/2 o'clock. BEF Lest night but one of the engagement of the beautiful and accomplished Artiste Miss JANE COOMBS.

GREAT SUCCESS OF THE WIFE'S SECRET! First night of the sparkling Comedy of WOMAN'S WIT. WIT.

THURSTAY EVENING, Nov. 5, will be presented the new and successful play. in 5 acts, entitled the WIFE'S SECRET.

Lady Eveline Amyort.

To conclude with the sparkling Comedy of WOWAN'S WIT. loss was slight.
The Richmond Examiner of Monday con-

to be of the 12th Georgia and 25th South Carolina regiments; 13 are missing. The second despatch gives their names, and adds that they were buried by the falling in of a barracks, on the surface of which they had BY G. W. CHATFIELD.

CLARIFIED SORGHUM SYRUP, WINES, COB
pet in case of an assault. A fierce bomb irdment has been kept up all to-day, on Sumpter, from the Mohitors and land batteries. Up TEAS, SPICES, SOAPS, HERRING, MACKEREL, to 3 o'clock this evening, no further casualties have occurred. Over 1,200 shots were fired

CLOTHES' PIN3, AND DRUGS AND MEDI- in 24 hours. in 24 hours.

Charleston, Nov. 1.—The bombardment of Sumpter continued without abatement last night and to-day. This afternoon, the shots averaged four per minute. The firing has been from two Monitors, two heavy and two THIS (THURSDAY) MORNING, Nov. 5, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at Auction-Rooms, No. 731 Main street, south side, between Seventh and Eighth, a large assoriment of the above-named goods, with a great variety of other articles. ight rifled guns at Fort Gregg, four ten-incl The special attention of city and country buy-ers and dealers is particularly called to this sale. The goods are fresh and desirable, having been mostly re-ceived since my last regular sale. mortars at the middle battery, and four rifled guns at Wagner. On Saturday, they fired four hundred and forty-three rifled shot, eighty-six from the Monitors and three hun-dred and seventy-three from the mortars. The mortar-fuses are cut so as to explode the shell in a second or two after the report. On Saturday night, seventy rifled shots and thirty-three mortar shells were fired. The fire at the land battery was directed chiefly against the southwest angle of the fort. The flagstaff was carried away twice, but was speedily replaced. The flag was so cut to pieces that the flag of the 12th Georgia was used instead. The casualties on Saturday were two killed and four wounded. The bombardment is still

> It was understood yesterday that 600 Yankees had landed at Newport News, This is doubtless the first step in the new scheme which is to astonish Yankeedom, confound the rebels, take Richmond, and crush the re-

bellion.

The gallant Mosby is again in the saddle.
On Tuesday he made a foray upon the Yankees within a miles of General Meade's headquarters, near Warrenton, killing 3, wounding several, and capturing 36 white Yankees, some 18 or 20 blacks, and 130 mules and horses.

New York Nov. Nov.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.
A severe mob fight occurred yesterday afternoon at the Manhattanville poil, in the 12th Ward, in consequence of the arrest of a rowdy who assaulted a peaceable citizen. Several policemen were injured, but they finally succeeded in quelling the riot and arresting many of the ringleaders. MS In resuming our regular auction sales of Boots not Shoes, we would notife city retailers that we ball sell them a class of work selected especially for ity sales. We will sell in liberal lots to suit buyers. The latest returns from the city indicate the

ction of Bosworth (Union) over McCann (Democrat) for Justice of the Supreme Court. The vote is, Bosworth 31,289, and McCann 20,824, and five districts to hear from. The Washington correspondent of the Phil-adelphia Ledger, writing yesterday, says: Reports were prevalent last night of fighting between Lee and Meade, but they have re-ceived no confirmation up to the present hour. It is now positively asserted by those who have the best means of knowing that Meade AT AUCTION.

Note that the residence of Mr. Thos. Marray, on Sixth street, between Chestnut and Broadway, 74 the entire Emailiance beforein centained, consisting of the usual variety, all of the finest kind and in good order. At about 11 o'clock, a superior rosswood Plano and a Singer's Sewing. Machine will be seld. This sale is worthy the special attention of Furniture buyers and families. have the best means of knowing that Meade has imperative orders to bring on a battle, and, in the event of a failure, he will certainly be superseded. The orders are said to have come from Halleck, and, further, that they are backed by the President. Up to yesterday, however, it is known there were no preparation for a forward movement on the context of Meade but, on the context, he second part of Meade, but, on the contarry, he seemed inclined to ward the maintenance of a defen-

tion.

ON SATURDAY, THE
7th inst., at 9 o'clock A.
lin & Brawder, on Mur. sive position.

The rebel force along the Rappahannock had been considerably reduced, and any of-fensive designs on their part were not visi-The same correspondent writes: It is understood here that the orders sent to General Gilmore and Dahlgren are to continue the bombardment of Sumpter till not a vestige of it remains; and, with the artillery now employed against the fort, its total destruction is believed to be certain.

St. Louis, Nov. 4.
Returns from the interior of the State come in very slowly. Pro-slavery towns along the North Missouri Railroad and the Missouri river, between Jefferson City and Kansas City, as far as heard from, give conservative majorities. Green county gives a radical mejority of 200. The soldiers vote will swell it to 500

it to 500.

In Laclede county, as far as heard from, the radical majority is about 200. The soldiers in this county are unanimously radical. Large radical gains over Boyd's vote for Congress last year are reported throughout the south-west. In Warren county the conservative majority is 11; Buchanan county, conservative majority 200; Franklin county, radical majority 600. The returns are insufficient form an opinions as to how the State ha

NASHVILLE, Nov. 4. Major Fitzgibbon, of the 14th Michigan cavalry, with 120 men, met, at Lawrenceburg, thirty-five miles beyond Columbia, the combined forces of Cooper, Kirk, Williams, and Scott's rebel cavalry, numbering 400 men, yesterday. After four desperate charges, in which the rebel loss was 8 killed, 7 wounded and 34 reviscours the rebellity of the 15th Majorian was a stilled. Terms cap, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A.M. on FRIOAY, Nov. 6, 1863, and to continue daily from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. until they are all disposed of.

W. W. ALLNUTT,
Auctioneer. ed, and 24 prisoners, the rebels retreated. No loss, except 3 wounded, on the Federal side. Major Fitzgibbon had a horse killed under him. Among the rebel prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and try Line to the prisoners are one Captain and the prisoners are tain and two Lieutenants. A fleet of boats arrived here yesterday.

River 8 feet on the shoals. Regular Weekly Trade Sales PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.
A special despatch from Chattanooga to the Bulletin says all is quiet.

In the recent fight with General Hooker, the rebels were severely punished, and did not resume the fight. General Hooker at once strongly intrenched himself all along his line. Generalsignant and Thomas were with him on the 29th ult., and thought him safe. The rebel batteries on Lookout Mountain played on him all day without doing any harm.

Sales of 5.20s to-day reached \$310,160. Deliveries of bonds in moderate amounts are

nade on subscriptions. Boston, Nov. 4.

Gov. Andrew has decided to call a special session of the Legislature, to meet on Wednes-day next, to consider the matter of offering additional bounties to volunteers.

Major-General B. F. Butler left Lowell today to assume command of the 18th army corps and the Department of Virginia and North Carolina, to which he has been recently

made and trimmed in the November fashion.
Also, to a line of Ladies' Cloaking Cloths, in black, brown, gray, drab, seal skin, and water-proof.

A small lot of French figured Merinos will be closed out at greatly reduced prices, Great bargains in F ulard Silks.

A full assortment of ladies', gentlemen's, and boys' Ul derwear, consisting of Silk, Merino, Shaker Krit, and Fleecy Lined Shirt and Drawers.
Country Jeans, Flannels, and Socks.

A full stock of fance and staple Dry Goods constantly on band and daily receiving.

I SAACS & CAMBRIDGE. Official reports state that 600 rebel cavalry made a raid on Mayfield, Kentucky, on Mon-day. They robbed all the stores, tore up the day. They robbed an the trailing stock. s also reported that a number of people were taken prisoners, among them Congressman inderson, and Mr. Twyman, revenue aid on

CHICAGO NOV. 5. The original draft of the emancipation proclamation, devoted to the Northwestern Fair for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, is now in the hands of a committee, who has charge of its sale. Several private bids have been made for it, among which is one of BALTIMORE, NOV. 4.

Only about 10,000 votes are cast in this city of which Goldsboro gets all but 200. The regular ticket is elected.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. The river at this point is at a stand, with 3 feet The General Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati a

The Superior will go into the Evansville and Cairo trade on Saturday next.

Captain J. W. Carroll's new steamer Pauline Carroll was launched at Cannelton on the 2d inst. She J. M. ARMSTRONG, on Main, opposite the Na- will not draw over three feet when completed. tional, has just returned from the Eastern cities (his second trip this fall), and has now open an immense ment. She is now loading at Jeffersonville for the stock of MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, all sizes Cumberland. The tributaries of the river between this point and

Cairo are swelling, and it is expected that large boats will be able to navigate from Evansville to Cairo in a The Cumberland is again falling, with about 5 feet

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
Wedney market dull and unchanged. We quals
42644 buying, and at 42646 and unchanged. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET

ind (Fight Same as a continuous).

In the continuous and a second like as to quality.

Butter We quote at 220028.

Ohvese—Sales at 14c for Western Reserve, and 14% amburg.
DLES-Firm. Star, 14 oz, selling at 18c; tallow 133/2c. This court is stated as the different numbers.

AL-Firm at 48c for Cannelton and Hawesville, 60c for Pittsburg.

LOUR AND GRAIN—The demand for flour is modriccia and Grain—The demand for flour is rate, and groceries are steady. Shipments to last are made almost daily; 300 bbls were sin stereday. We quote superfine at \$5 50@5 75, and family at \$8@6 25, and fancy brands at \$1@ at later price for gold dust. Wheat remains anged, prices ranging from \$1 18@1 25 for red, 22@1 30 for white. The receipts are good, nounted to about 2,500 bushels yesterday. Corn langed at 6 @70c for new, and 80@85c for old. (s) ill and unchanged at 65@70c.

changed at 5 %,00 for new, and 59%55 for old. Oat chil and unchanged at 65%70c.

Hay—In good demand at \$25%26 B ton.

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HIDES AND LEATHER-Green hides selling at 7%7%c green's alted 16%10%c; dry salted 14%16c; enrolled 85%40c harners 43%45c; skirting 45%47c B b.

GROCERIES—C.ffee firm, with light sales of Riat 33%35%c. We quote yellow sugar in hhds at 15%45; in bl-1, 15%66; coffee sugars, 16%16%c cruched, granulated, refined, and powdered, 17%c. Molasses and sirups firm; Boston sirup a 7%c, sugar-house mola-ses 63c, and Plantation 68c 7 gallon. lion.
Apples—Sales at \$150@3 00 % barrel, as to quality.
Skens—Clover unchanged at \$3; timothy \$375@4,
xxsed \$2 \$2, blue grass \$1 25, red-top \$1@1 25, orchard
ons—Firm. Lard oil held at 80@85c; coal oil at
@72c; lubricating oils ranging from 35@65c; linseed t \$1 45.

10NS—Firm and in demand. We quote at \$3 75@4

10NS—Dull and unchanged. Sales at \$2 25@

as to quality. We quote a sale of 300 bushels a

price. Sales from store at \$3@3 25.

17—Market dull at 55@60c.

17—German soap selling at 7@8c.

18—German soap selling at 7.

18—German way selling at 7.

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18—Selling at 75@8c.

CTARCH—Unchanged at 660-5c.

ODAS—Selling at 75-260-5c.

DIY GOODS—We quote as follows: Great Western and bracklon Sheetings 840-c, Standard Fastern Brands 15-260-5c.

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Cincinnati, Nov. 4, P. M.

Fleur firm and unchanged. Wheat steady at \$1 15
@18 for red, and \$1 35@1 40 for white. Corn 86@88c,
and firm. Oats quiet at 71@72.

Whiskey firm at 54 5c.
Provisions firm and in good demand for bulk sides at
5%c. Lard 10%c, and in good demand.
Groceries firm and unchanged.
There is no change in the coin market; gold 44@45;
silver 35@37; exchange dull; money tight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4, P. M.
Cotton steadier at 82@38c for middling uplands.
Money less stringent but very firm at 7 8 cent. Sterling exchange quiet at 46%. Glef for first-class billa,
Gold without decided change, opening at 46, advancing to 46%, closing quiet at 46%.
Government stocks duil. U.S. 6s of 1881 coupons
18994, 7-30s 1674.

Stocks quite dull and lewer.

DIED, In Springfield, Kentucky, on Friday, October 30th, James Maratta, aged 52 years.
St. Louis Union and Republican pleare copy.
We regret to hear of the death of Mr. Maratta. He was a gentleman of warm and noble impulses. He was for many years an efficient agent in extending the circulation of the Journal and we feel that in his death we have lost a warm friend.

U. S. Marshal's Sale.

DY VIRTUE OF VENDITIONI EXPONAS Nos.114, 10 102, 103, 106, 105, 101, 108, 104, 119, 73, 153, 107, 141 1032, 125, 124, and 111, one of the undersigned will, on Wednesday, the 18th day "I Novem'er, 1863, about the kour of 10 e'clock A. M., at the store-house, No. 217, on the south side of Main street, between Second and Third streets, sell, at piblic auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following goods, wares, merchandise, &c., to wil: About \$4.492 in Suthern Bank Notes, Pocket Knives, Tooth Brushes, Combs, Wallets, Port-Monales, Pins, Needles, bry Goods, Carpet Sacks, &c.; Morphine, Quinine, Hydrage Pottassi, Razors, Pencils, Paper, Envelops, Books, Knives, Whiskey (in bettles, bels, and half bbls), one Wagon, Cigars, Tobacco, Camp Chest and Camp Stove, Powder, Cotton Cards, Pistols and Caps, Silver Watches, Waich Keys, Finger-Bings Breast Pins, Lockets, Pecket Knives, Molasses, Whiskey, Vinegar, Wine, Mackerel, Sugar, Clover-Seed, Soda, roasted Rye, Glassware, Matches, Coffee, Mills, Ink, Snuff, Indigo, Pipes, Starch, Soap, Candles, Buckets, Blacking, Tobacco, Fancy articles, Hardware Brooms, Tea, Tkread, Gloves, Hose, Under-shirts, Hoop Skirts, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Boots and Shoes, Surgical Instruments, Ribbons, Buttons, Lunar Caustic, Opium, Playing Cards, Spool Cotton, Brass Spurs, Flanuel Shirts, Silver Braid, and Military Buttons.

The sale will continue from day to day until all of said goods are disposed of.

W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputies. U. S. Marshal's Sale.

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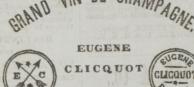
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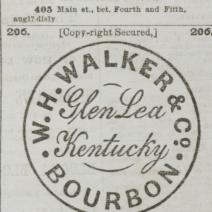
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presented to the undersigned, it has been made
to appear that the First National Bank of Louisville,
in the county of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, has in the county of Jefferson and State of Kentucky, has seen duly organized under, and according to, the reultrements of the act of Congress, entitled "An act oprovide a national currency, secured by a piedge of furited States stocks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof, approved February 25, 83, and has complied with all the provisions of said ct required to be complied with before commencing he business of banking—
Now, therefore, I, Samuel T. Howard, Deputy comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that he said First National Bank of Louisville, County of lefferson, and State of Kenfucky, is authorized to commence the business of banking under the act foresaid.

mony whereof, witness my hand and seal his twenty-second day of October, 1863. SAMUEL T. HOWARD, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency. The temporary office of this Bank is in the rooms ormerly occupied by the Jefferson Saviass Institution. Will remove to our new banking house, in Hamilton's block, southeast corner of Main and Sixth treets, as soon as the building is finished.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 188. No. 161.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY:

WHEREAS, a libel of information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 21st day of October. A. D. 1863, by Joshua Tovis, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, and of W. D. Gallagher, acting Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, against steamer. Delaware, her and as MIOTESBAIG.

Therefore, in pursuance of the monition under famile Court to me directed and delivered, I y give public notice to all persons claiming lies, or in any manner interested therein. as they be and appear before the said District Court, be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said istrict, on the first day of its next February term, e 15th day of February, A. D. 1863, then and thore to ten pose their claims, and to make their allegations W. A. MERIWETHEB, Deputy,
H. C. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D.
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